THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS. THE CHANGE TAKES PLACE TO-DAY.

The New Company to Furnish Some To-Night-The Old Company Wants the Contract Complied With-Mr. Lyman Says it Will Be.

The Asheville Light and Power company's contract with the city of Asheville for lighting the streets of thecity ex pires to-day, and the contract of the People's Electric Light and Power company begins. The old company has censed to light the city and the new on must, in accordance with the terms of its contract, furnish the lights for the streets to-night. The company is only partially prepared to comply with the contract but some lights will be burning to-night Work on the plant has been delayed for a considerable length of time and wa-not began until very recently. Mr. C. E. Ross construction superintendent of the National Electric Manufacturing com-pany, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who is engaged in putting in the plant has been delayed in his operations be cause of the multility to obtain a sufficient supply of poles, and has only been actively at work for about three days. In this time he has put up a number o poles and stretched about three miles of wire. The part of the city to be lighted to-night is not very large, as but twelve or fourteen lights will be ready to use Temporary are lights will be placed along Patton avenue and on court place, and will burn to-night. The dynamo is in place at beniens' factory and the power will come from that establishment for the present. The boder and engine be

the present. The holder and engine belonging to the company are on the roadnow and will be put up soom.

The entire plant will be completed in
fifty days and the sixty street lights will
be ready in two weeks. The are circuit
will take twenty miles of way.

The foundation of the building for the

plant has been completed and bricklaying will commence to-morrow. The system to be used here has recently

been adopted by the city of Chicago in its street lights.

Mr. T. W. Patton superintendent of

the Asheville Light and Power company says, with reference to the change of cor

tract:
"Our company is composed of what was formerly the Asheville Electric Light company, and the Asheville Gas and Light company, both of which were organized by citizens of Asheville, some four years ago, and consolidated about two years ago. The former at the time of its organization obtained the contract for city lighting, dating from October 1, 1886, for two years, and renewed it on the same terms on October 1, 1888. the same terms on tetober 1, 1888, and it consequently expired last night. The terms for eight, hours, service in winter and seven in summer, and upon what i known as 'the igoonlight schedule,' were \$8.33 per month for each lamp or 2,000 eardle power, the aldermen having the right to increase or diminish the number of lumps at their discretion. The con-tract also provided for four towers, hold-ing four lamps each.

"The service rendered by this company has not at all times been satisfactory. In

the city authorities, and the alderne have reserved the right each month t audit the bills and reduce them in preportion to the character of the se and to this arrangement the compan has readily agreed.

"The proposition for bids for the nex-contract was submitted to this compan-some months ago, embedying expressi-the use of towers 125 feet in height, an increasing the service to all night anevery night, moonlight as well as shork We submitted a bid on the same bases a heretofore, and our opponents, bid his for the same service, bid far below us Consequently they were awarded the contract and we can only wish then joy of it, and book to the board of adder-ment to hold, them to the terms upon which we were asked to submit our bid. "I refer to this because I anderstand a effort is being much to robust.

effort is being made to induce the city abandon the use of towers, and I profes that this would not only be unuar to the other competitors for the contract according to the views field by the adder-nen httherto, would result in unsatisfac-tory lighting of the city. When our tow-er on the square fell down some time ago, I tried to obtain permission to substitute pole lights, on terms favorable to the city, but the ablermen insisted that noth ing but tower service would be accepted and so we replaced the fallen tower, and submitted to reduction of balls during the time it was down, at the discretion of the board.

So far as this company can do so, it will insist, in common justice, that the contract awarded to its competitors, embracing the terms upon which the bids were asked for, be strictly compiled with."

Mr. A. J. Lyman, president of the company to the com-

pany to which the contract has been awarded says that his company will comply with the letter of the contract to-might. 'A sufficient number of our temporary

"A sufficient number of our temporary lights to meet with terms of the contract will be up to-night," he said. It will be some time before the towers are ready, but we are going to put the sixty lights called for on poles, and make a test of the matter. I think public sentiment will be in favor of having the poles in preference to the towers when they are tried. Or course there will be some opposition because the new method will be an innovation and such things are always opposed. We want to light up the city in the way the people wish and will try to do so. The use of towers have been abondoned in the north and I believe our people will be glad to get rid of then."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Lee Sorrels Tries to Put an End to Mimself.

Lee Sorrels, a young bartender, about 25 years of age attempted to commit suicide this morning.

About 10 o'clock, he stepped into Hampton & Featherston's saloon, on North Main street, and asked for a glass of water. It was furnished him, and he produced an ounce bottle of laudanum, and emptying the poison into the water, drank the mixture. He was asked why he did it, and replied that he did not care if it killed him.

If it killed him.

Sorrels went upstairs to his room in the same building and L. Lancaster, a barretender in the saloon, went for a physician. Dr. J. C. B. Justice was found and administered an emetic, which caused yomiting, and the most of the poison was discharged from the stomach. Dr. Justice of the tried to get the patient to take some more of the emetic, but the latter would not do it. He said he wanted to die. Dr. Justice says the poison was sufficient to have killed the man if prompt action had not been taken.

not been taken.

Sorrels has been on a spree for some time and it is supposed that this was the cause of the act. He has worked at a number of saloons in Asheville, Hampton & Featherston's being the last. He seems determined to kill himself if he possibly can, and so expressed himself to some

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AROUND TOWN.

Forecast till 8 a. m. Thursdas— For North Carolina, showers; va-table winds, northeasterly on the coast; stationary temperature.

D. S. Watson has returned from Low isville, Kv. Mrs. Will Aiken left to-day for a visit to Hickory. She will be gone about ten lavs.

A fare of 25 cents is now charged for issengers on the street car meeting the midnight train. The infant son of J. G. Gilbert, a

penter on Southside avenue, died at his ome yesterday. mekelford, of Knoxville, Tenn., and

Miss Lida West, of Buncombe county. Key, W. A. Nelson will return Friday forming from Wadesboro, where he has een conducting a protracted meeting or about two weeks.

"Primary elections" is the subject for scussion at the Lyceum to-night. Mr. D. Carter, one of the most prominent lemocrats of the city, will make the pening speech.

The Asheville street railway company having the track in front of the Cos-nopolitan club straightened. The ears will run in the centre of the street instead t on the east side as heretolore.

Geo. E. Boggs, Haywood county lec-arer, T. F. Reeves, Buncombe county ecturer, and J. B. Freeman, of Henderson ounty, spoke on "the Farmers' alliance t the court house this afternoon, George Miller, the two and a half year ld son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller

ied last night at their home on Spruce

rect. The nineral takes place this after son and the interment will be at River ale cometery Judge Dick has issued an order to the Judge Dick has issued an order to the marshal directing him to summon jurors or the November term of the federal ourt at Asheville to attend on Thursday he 6th instead of Tuesday the 4th, as

cas at first intended. The Y. M. C. A. will, on Friday night ender a reception at their rooms on fatton are nue to all the young men of the city. Those who wish to attend this eception can obtain eards from the genral secretary and all will be welcome.

Trim Grant and Jas. Hill, colored were store acting Mayor Miller this morning harged with lighting. They were fine 2.50 each. John Camield, drunk an harged with 18 harged to ten days sentenced to ten days sentenced to ten days marisonment and Peter Monday, drunk,

There will be a musical service and or an recital at Trinity church, on Thurs is night, at eight o'clock. All who wil moy and take part in such a service are vited. The usual collection will be ken up. It is hoped if these services are vell attended they may be repeated t intervals.

Hettie Bernard Chase.

Hettic Bernard Chase will appear is Uncle's Durling" at the Grand opera onse Friday night. In speaking of her nd her company, the vening News says Chattanoog

Uncle's Darling" as presented last nght by Hettie Hernard Chase and he scellent company at the New opera-ouse, was one of those pleasing and lean-cut comedies that appealed to the may sensibilities of the people without lending their better natures.

Several special features in the performance were worthy of encores and the ompany received hearty applianse. The inging in the first net of Misses Whitney and Pearl and Messrs. Colburt and Casaly was three times encored. The tabulat is was the several and received to the received to the control of the was feel at the most of or of the wreeked steamer and resen ther the second act was a pretty piece of tage work and heartily applauded. In the third act the character singing

and recitations of Colburt caught the an-bence. In fact throughout the play trank Colburt as "Ince Billy" proved a most acceptable character, as did also olin Cassady's "Ah Lin."

The whole comedy, characters and tage settings were good. The play is all of puns, real live ones, and jokes, and ceps the audience amused all the while Miss Chase, the star of the comedy, is pleasing actress, golden haired, fine figare and charming qualities. Her banjo daying and singing was much admired. and frouble in the Hous iold" was a lit.

The Andrews Sale

Gwyn & West's sale of lots at Andrews took place yesterday. It was a great success, and 157 lots were sold for about 88,800. The purchasers were chiefly from Cherokee and the adjoining counties, but some were from other portions of the state. Bidding was spirited and lively. E.B. Davis, of Asheville, was inctioneer.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB. THE WEEKLY MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT.

A. T. Davidson Makes Speech on the Issues of the Cam naign-He is Followed by Mr. G E. Boggs-To Meet Friday In stead of Tuesday Night.

The regular weekly meeting of th roung men's democratic club was hele in the court house last night. The meeting was called to order by Presi dent Carter, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. President Carter announced that Col. R. B Glenn, of Winston, would be in Asheville nd would speak at the court house Monday night, October 13, and urged all to do their best to have a good crowd in attendance.

Col. A. T. Davidson had been selected as the principal speaker of the evening. and spoke for some time on the issues of the campaign.

He first spoke of Speaker Reed and his ulings in the house of representatives. He cited the cases in which democrats although they had a majority of votes from their district, were ousted and re p blicans put in their places and said it was because Reed had directed this to be done. The speaker denounced the Me-Kinley bill and referred to it as "sectional, iniquitous, vindictive and revengeful." He alluded to the clauses which put a duty of four-tenths of one per cent, on binding twine and two per cent, on cotton ties. This, he said, was done because the one was used in Indiana to bind wheat and the other in South Carolina to bind cotton. He said that the senate was fixed republican for the

next ten years and that this law could not be repealed during that time. Col. Davidson expressed his belief that Grover Cleveland will be the next presi-dent of the United States, and said he had always proved himself to be compe-tent to actually the malle duries.

tent to attend to his public duties.

In speaking of the house of representa-tives, Col. Davidson referred to the elev-enth census, which, he said, had been ushed on and improperly taken in order hat the present congress might make the new apportionment of congressional districts. According to the census the republican states in the northwest had increased enough to give fifteen more members, while the democratic states in the south had not increased in population in a way to effect the representation.

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In conclusion the speaker said: "I understand that the office of the collector of internal revenue will be moved to Asheville. If this is done a tribe will be turned hoose here to help elect Ewart. We must work, and help Crawford with our moral support. I do not think there will be any trouble in giving him a majority, of L500 if we work hard."

Mr. Geo. E. Boggs, lecturer of the Hay-

Mr. Geo. E. Boggs, lecturer of the Hay wood county alliance, was called on for a talk after Col. Davidson concluded. He esponded in a short speech in which he poke very highly of Crawford and ex-nressed a belief that he will be elected Mr. Boggs spoke against class legislation and the tendency of the few to get rich at the expense of the masses. This he said would ruin the country. "I believe a revolution is near at hand if we work hard," he said in conclusion. "We should elect a democratic president and redeem

the union by good and faithful work."

After Mr. Boggs finished, it was moved and carried that the committee on pub ic speaking and entertainment be in structed to select speakers for each meet

ing of the club.

It was decided to change the night for meeting from Tuesday to Friday, and the next meeting will be Friday night at the

next meeting will be Friday night at the court house.

The following names of new members were handed in last night:

J. B. Whitesides, R. B. Glenn, J. T. Nabors, W. R. Young, J. B. Cole, W. G. Wilkins, D. B. Mastin, G. A. Shuford, W. A. Davis, John Slagle, W. J. Simpson, J. W. Spears, M. E. Roberts, John Dunn, John Noell, Joe Rymer, J. H. Brooks, Jas. Rockholt. Rockholt.

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